

Liquozone Cost \$50.00

Yet We Will Buy a 50c Bottle and Give It to You.

This company, composed of business, professional and medical men of ability, paid \$100,000 for the right to make Liquozone. That is the highest price ever paid for the rights in one country on any scientific discovery. It was paid by us, after years of experiment with it, because Liquozone alone can kill inside germs without killing the tissues, too. Nothing else can destroy the cause of any germ disease.

Liquid Oxygen.

Liquozone is simply liquid oxygen—no drugs, no alcohol in it. It is the discovery of Paul, the great German chemist, who spent 20 years on it. His object was to get such a substance of oxygen in simple form into the blood that no germ could live in any membrane or tissue.

Liquozone does that. We spend 14 days in making each bottle of it, but the result is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill.

Kills All Germs.

Any drug that kills germs is a poison to you and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine never destroys inside germs. Liquozone kills them with oxygen—a tonic to you—the very source of vitality. It kills them because germs are vegetables, and an excess of oxygen

is the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetable matter.

Liquozone is employed in the largest hospitals, and prescribed by the best physicians, the world over. It is essential in any germ disease, for the cause must be destroyed, and nothing else can do it. Liquozone then acts as a tonic to bring back a condition of perfect health; for oxygen is Nature's greatest tonic. Its effects are exhilarating, purifying, vitalizing. It does something that all the skill in the world cannot do without it.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone kills the germs, wherever they are, and the results are inevitable. By destroying the cause of the trouble, it invariably ends the disease, and cures.

Asthma
Abscess-Anemia
Leucorrhea
Blood Poison
Bright's Disease
Malaria-Neuralgia
Coughs-Colds
Consumption
Croup-Whooping
Constipation
Catarrh-Bladder
Dysentery-Diarrhea
Dandruff-Dropsy
Eczema-Erysipelas
Fever-Gall Stones
Gout-Gout
Hay Fever-Influenza
Kidney Diseases
Leprosy
Leucorrhea
Liver Troubles
Malaria-Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Pleurisy-Pneumonia
Pleurisy-Pneumonia
Rheumatism
Scrofula
Stomach Troubles
Tuberculosis
Tumors-Ulcers
Women's Diseases

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

For this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 221-223 E. Kinzie st., Chicago.

My disease is.....
I have never tried Liquozone but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.....
62. Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS

Give me a name, not great, not bad;
Give me a smile, sincere and glad;
A manner frank and free from care,
A large amount of savoir-faire,
And all the beauty in the town
I'll envy.

Give me a heart that's always true;
Give me the will to see and do;
A spirit that can cause no pain;
A helpful word, a thoughtful brain,
And all the riches in the world
I'd covet not!

Give me the strength to say: "I will!"
Give me a love my life to fill.
Give me a little child to smile upon,
Whom I do what good I've left undone,
And with the proudest in the land
I'd not exchange!

Give me the soul to feel ashamed
If for my fault another's stand;
Let me for justice take a stand,
In friendship clasp my neighbor's hand;
Then, at the closing of life's dream,
I'll gladly die!

Give me a thought when I am dead;
And sometimes say the words I've said:
A flower placed upon my breast;
Forgive me, friends, and all the rest,
And speak of me with charity!
—T. S. All I ask!

Lawrence has a Dr. McFarland,
Col. W. H. Rossington visited in Leavenworth Sunday.

Did you have a front gate Saturday?
Have you one today?

The 40 hours' rain has pretty well
cleaved the pavements.

Johnny must have gotten rather wet
marching home last night.

The Perry lectures at the high school
auditorium Nov. 6, 7 and 9th.

Judge Hagen will hear court cases in
the district court this week.

Did you lose a buggy Saturday night?
If you did look in the hay loft.

The Saturday Night club met at the
office of Stebbins & Evans Saturday night.

Director Jennings did all he could to
make Saturday's football game slippery
and exciting.

There was one automobile at the foot-
ball game Saturday and it got stuck in
the mud several times.

Potatoes are costing from 75 to 80
cents a bushel at wholesale. But they
taste the same as ever.

The Shawnee County Horticultural
society will meet Thursday at the hor-
ticultural rooms at the state house.

The Sixth U. S. infantry on its way
from Fort Riley to Fort Leavenworth
will camp at the Reform school Thurs-
day.

Robert Maxwell, foreman of the Cap-
ital's press room, is ill at his home at
622 Clay street, threatened with pneu-
monia.

The next dramatic undertaking at
Washburn college will be a production of
the "District School." It will be put
on about Thanksgiving.

The next big football game will be
with Lindsborg college on November
14. Lindsborg plays a good game of
football, and the Swedes are giants.

A good many people thought that the
reputation of yell practiced by Wash-
burn for the football game would be
useless. You can never tell the outcome
of a football game or a horse race.

Some members of the Kansas univer-
sity faculty protested against the
game here Saturday because of the
fact the Topeka Elks had made to Wash-
burn of \$500 if she should win the game.

Prof. George B. Penny, formerly of
E. U., but now dean of the fine arts
department of Washburn, occupied a
conspicuous place on the Washburn
bleachers at Saturday's football game,
and was made the subject of numerous

yells calculated for the annoyance of
the university "rooters."

About the only serious Halloween
trick played in Topeka was perpetrated
on the Quinton Heights car line. Some
boys greased the track and as a conse-
quence three cars were tied up at the
end of the line for an hour or two.

While a crowd of Washburn students
were "seeing off" the K. U. students
on their special train Saturday night,
the latter gathered up a number of
blue caps which will henceforth de-
corate student accoutrements at Mount
Oread.

Saturday night was altogether too
wet. What can a poor boy do in the way
of Halloween destruction on a night like
Saturday night? It's discouraging.
A wet Halloween is next worse
than a rainy Fourth of July.

A rank outsider who understands that
Fleishman-Griggs-Rice et al went from
the Topeka high school football team to
be on a winning team would like to know
how the trio feels this morning.

Milton Barlow, who a quarter of a
century ago was a star behind the min-
iature footlights, had the part of Chris-
topher Columbus Junior Plinkback in
the Texas Steer company which played
here Saturday. People who read the-
atrical news twenty years ago remem-
ber Barlow's Minstrels, and later, Bar-
low & Wilson, before they were gather-
ed in by the Primrose & West combina-
tion. Barlow was a famous and man in
his time. Now he is impermanent in the
Texas darkey who went to Washington
to be appointed minister to Dahomey.

FORSAKES MEDORA.

Widow of De Mores Abandons Old
Chalet Forever.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Beautiful Medora, in
Billings county, N. D., has again been
thundered to the dairy fastness of the
Bad Lands. This time for good. Yester-
day the Marquise de Mores, widow of
the gallant Frenchman who dreamed of
making it the market place of the
world, passed through Chicago on her
way to her Paris home. With her were
her two children, Louis, still in his
teens, and Marie, his younger sister.
The little party had completed its two
months' visit of inspection of Medora.
It is a hopeless task, said the mar-
quise, who questioned at the Auditorium
Annex. "Everything is in ruins. The
chalet has fallen, the packing
houses and the church are gone, and
there is not even a trace of the thou-
sands of miles of fences which my hus-
band built around that great tract of
land which he named Medora.

"No, I do not think I shall ever see
the place again. It makes me very mis-
erable to look upon the ruins of my
husband's dreams in those days when
we were newly married. I am getting
old, and living out there would make me
feel older and quite useless. No, I shall
go home to my father, and in a few
months I shall see him in his home in
Paris. I shall then return to the States,
Ireland, and then return to Paris.

Marquise de Mores is the daugh-
ter of A. L. Hoffman, a wealthy New
York banker. Her husband's name,
less than a quarter of a century ago,
was on the lips of thousands in Amer-
ica and Europe. He expended \$2,000,000 of
his father-in-law's money and a vast por-
tion of his own in building Medora, out
in the cattle lands, which he hoped to
convert into the largest beef packing
center in the world.

An Emporia Boy Abroad.

Emporia, Nov. 2.—Vernon Parrington
has left London, England, for Paris,
where he will spend several months
studying the French language and liter-
ature. Mr. Parrington has been in
London, Cambridge and Oxford for the
past three months. His folks here get

a letter from him frequently and he re-
ports a very enjoyable and profitable
trip. Vernon Parrington is head of the
English department in the University
of Oklahoma and is spending a year in
Europe.

DOCK ESTIMATES.

Rear Admiral Endicott Submits His
Annual Report.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Rear Admiral
Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards
and docks, in his annual report to the
secretary of the navy, says several of
the yards, especially those at New York
and Norfolk, are becoming congested
owing to their limited area, and that
unless some action is taken looking to
their relief their efficiency will become
restricted.

The estimates for the coming fiscal
year, it is explained, provide for con-
tinuing the work on dry docks at
Charleston, New York and Norfolk and
the steel floating dock at Cavite, P. I.,
and that with the exception of the est-
imate for the improvement of the water
front at the New York yard, \$1,500,000,
these are among the largest items for
which estimates are submitted. Atten-
tion is called to the need of more ex-
tensive accommodations for the berth-
ing and storage of torpedo boats, and
it is suggested that the construction of
a small dry dock at Norfolk and other
yards for the docking of the largest
number of small boats of the navy
will be an economical measure. Many
works of improvement are neces-
sary at the Charleston yard if it is to
be developed into a station of mod-
erate efficiency, says the report; also
at New Orleans.

Admiral Endicott says a dry dock of
the largest capacity should be con-
structed at once at Pensacola, which
yard he believes will be of undoubted
importance in the future. He adds that
a new dry dock will be required at the
Puget sound yard before the year can
be completed. The great need of addi-
tional land for extending the yard at
New York, and the need of a new gen-
eral storehouse, the improvement of the
water front at the New York yard, and
among the larger items for which
estimates are submitted for the yards
named are the following:

Boston, to continue paving \$75,000; ap-
proach to dry docks 1 and 2, \$50,000;
each wire rope mill \$80,000; Charleston,
S. C., to continue work on dry dock
\$500,000; ship lifters' shop \$150,000;
foundry \$50,000; quay wall \$50,000;
League Island, to continue retaining wall
\$80,000; electric plant extension \$100,000;
improving water front \$50,000; extend-
ing sea wall \$50,000; to continue exten-
sion of reserve basin \$100,000; to com-
plete naval supply store house \$80,000;
Marine Island, improving channel in Mare
Island straits \$100,000; electric plant ex-
tension \$25,000; New York, fire proof
power house building \$100,000; to con-
tinue dry dock No. \$50,000; Norfolk, pier
and slips \$200,000; to continue dry dock
\$400,000; to complete fitting out basin
\$35,000; Portsmouth, N. H., to continue
steel plant \$50,000; electric plant exten-
sion \$35,000; Puget sound, to continue
boat shop \$50,000; quay wall extension
\$40,000; locomotive crane and track \$50,-
000; Washington, to complete building
for power plant \$125,000; machinery for
power plant \$205,200; extension of build-
ing for electric power plant \$97,983.

Estimates for the construction of two
modern barracks for enlisted men to
cost \$600,000 each are made, the sum of
\$200,000 for each being stated as the
amount required for expenditure for the
fiscal year.

Mellen Is Elected.

New York, Nov. 2.—Charles S. Mellen
was today elected president of the New
York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad
company by the directors of the road.

VATICAN ON FIRE.

The Pope Turned Out and Di-
rected Work of Firemen.

Rome, Nov. 2.—Fire broke out at half
past 8 Sunday evening in that portion
of the Vatican containing the hall of
inscriptions, where the pope gives his
audiences, and which is adjacent to the
famous Pinacoteca, or gallery of pic-
tures.

The alarm caused much confusion
and excitement in the Vatican. Struc-
tural efforts were made to control the
flames, and the firemen of Rome were
called to lend their help.

The pope came to the scene in person,
and remained until the arrangements to
fight the fire were made.

The fire caused a greater sensation in
Rome than any other event since the
death of Pope Leo. The safety of the
pope was the first thought in everyone's
mind, but this was soon assured. When
the pontiff arrived at the scene, he or-
dered everyone to assist in extinguish-
ing the flames.

The first indication of fire was had
when smoke was seen issuing from the
apartment of M. Marle, which is lo-
cated above that of Father Ehrle, the
librarian, who is the keeper of the library
itself. M. Marle is a celebrated French
restorer of ancient manuscripts and il-
luminated books; he is at present en-
gaged in copying the Vatican library's
reproductions have been selected for
part of the Vatican exhibit at the St.
Louis exposition. The famous Bramante
staircase leads to that part of the vati-
can where the fire broke out.

The gardes broke in the doors of
M. Marle's apartments and found him
in a heavy sleep. It is supposed he re-
tired and forgot to take proper precau-
tions with his kitchen fire, which prob-
ably heated up and ignited some nearby
draperies.

The fire rapidly assumed such propor-
tions that the gardes, who were
the first on the scene, gave an immedi-
ate general alarm.

The whole palace awoke to instant
life. The Swiss guards, the papal fire-
men, gardes, priests and domestics
all rushed hither and thither in con-
fusion, asking what was the matter, no
one knowing where or what the danger
was or what to do.

News of the fire was immediately
conveyed to the pope, who was found
kneeling in his chapel for his usual
evening prayer. He insisted on going
at once to the scene, notwithstanding
the fact that he was urged to think
first of his own safety.

The librarian, accompanied by Mon-
signor Merry del Val, the papal secre-
tary of state, Monsignor Bilio, the pa-
pal major, and Monsignor Dellichs, and
followed by the members of the noble
guard attached to his person, followed
the pope.

The moment he arrived his mind
grasped the gravity of the situation,
and he ordered that the firemen of Rome
and that with the exception of the tele-
graph office, the rest of the palace be
evacuated. The firemen arrived in about ten
minutes, and although they brought four
engines with them and were at once
ready to begin operations, it took some
time to find the best way to get suffi-
cient water supply with which to fight
the fire.

In the meantime the flames had begun
to break out of the windows of M. Marle's
apartment and were destroying the roof.
The flames lighted up the entire district
and gave the impression that nothing
could stop their fury.

When the fire engines began working
three rooms were already entirely de-
stroyed.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.
Funeral Party Killed and Corpse
Torn from the Coffin.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 2.—Four persons,
all who were killed in Stanley, and a
corpse was torn from its coffin by a lo-
comotive of a Southbound passenger train
on the miles drawing the wagon became
unmanageable and swerved, carrying the
view being unobstructed. The engineer
saw the accident, but there was no time
for him to anticipate a tragedy. Just
before the train was about to pass the
wagon, the engine was struck by a
casket containing the corpse was broken
through the air with the victims.

The killed:
JOHN W. BENJAMIN LIPPIE,
D. WEAVER,
MISS LULU TOWNSEND.

All the victims lived in the vicinity of
the tragedy. They were in a wagon with
the driver, Charles Lewis, and were on
their way to a neighboring burial
ground. At the point where the accident
occurred the country road runs alongside
the railroad for a considerable distance,
the view being unobstructed. The engineer
saw the accident, but there was no time
for him to anticipate a tragedy. Just
before the train was about to pass the
wagon, the engine was struck by a
casket containing the corpse was broken
through the air with the victims.

500 CARS BURNED.

Conflagration Follows Blowing
Up of Car of Dynamite.

Crestline, O., Nov. 2.—A car containing
dynamite, exploded from a supposed col-
lision or jar with another car here last
night, setting fire to every car within a
quarter of a mile. These set fire to a
joining cars, and at least 500 loaded and
empty cars were burned. The explosion
occurred at the west end of the immense
Pennsylvania yard in this city, and
about two miles from the city proper.
A hole 40 feet deep was blown in the
ground, and the track bent into all
kinds of shapes for a long distance. The
explosion smashed thousands of windows
glass, both plate and pane, and made
many people sick because of the con-
fusion. Railroad ties were blown a
quarter of a mile.

RAINING OVER KANSAS.

Eastern and Southern Portions Are
Flooded.

Sedan, Kan., Nov. 2.—One of the
heaviest rains Chautauqua county has
had for months fell Sunday. It is gen-
eral over this part of the state.

AT TORONTO.

The recent heavy rains in this portion
of the state have done considerable
damage along the Verdigris river. The
Missouri Pacific railroad's temporary
bridge across the Verdigris west of here
was moved several feet out of plumb
by the high water. Trains both east and
west have been several hours late and
passengers have been transferred across
the river by means of a footbridge. An-
other rise of several feet is expected
and this, it is feared, will take the
bridge out.

HUNTING FOR THE ROAD.

Hutchinson Is Searching for the Salt
Company's Railway.

A Hutchinson dispatch says:
People who have heard the alleged line
are anxiously trying to locate the Hutch-
inson and Arkansas River railroad. This
incorporation papers describe the road as
running out of here into Sedgewick county.
Hutchinson people, singly and in groups,
have taken their maps in hand and set

"Hobson's Choice"

Tobias Hobson was the first man in England who let out
hackney horses.

When anyone wished to hire a horse, he was obliged to
take the one standing nearest the stable door—he had no
selection. Hence the old proverb, so familiar now, was born:

"To elect there is but one—
Tis Hobson's choice—take that or none."

Before the introduction of Uneda Biscuit buying
soda crackers in a paper bag, was like hiring Hobson's horses
—there was no choice. In kind and quality there was but
one—take that or else take none. Whether stale, soggy, dirty
or old—'twas ever the same "Hobson's Choice."

Uneda Biscuit in In-er-seal Packages have revolu-
tionized this old method and set an example that has received
the stamp of public approval, as the sale of over 200,000,000
5 cent packages attests.

The In-er-seal Package insures their quality, cleanliness
and crispness, because it is airtight, moisture proof, dust
proof and germ proof.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

out to find this railroad. Some have come
back, but others have gone on and on,
searching for the lost railroad. Nobody
has ever been able to detect the Hutch-
inson and Arkansas River railroad in its
great act of running out of the state. The
plan is that the salt train, by using
joint joint shafts for this invisible
road, is able to obtain a rebate. Through
roads have a custom of allowing lines
where traffic originates a rebate. The salt
train originates considerable traffic, and
it is said has been drawing rebates by
the use of this bogus railroad's name. The
interstate commerce commission is ex-
pected to investigate the matter.

MRS. NATION'S POLITICS
She Supports Devery in New
York Contest.

The following is from the New York
World:

Carrie Nation visited "Big Bill" Devery
at the "Pump" last night with him, after
which she declared he was a prohibition-
ist and a man after her own heart. Devery
was resting from the fatigues
of the campaign when Mrs. Nation was
announced. She shook the ex-chief's
hand, and asked:

"What do you think of the drink
question, Mr. Devery? I have been
smashing saloons, but I'm not smash-
ing any more. Saloons are only the
effect of an evil."

"Mrs. Nation, I want to say some-
thing to you," began Devery. "Lots of
people say you are crazy, but you
aren't. What do I think of the liquor
question? Well, the government of the
state of New York licenses saloons, so
they have a right to do business."

"They haven't," snapped Mrs. Nation.
"Nobody has a right to license these
crime factories. There is no constitu-
tional right for it." Then she tried this:
"Do you think women ought to vote?
Don't you think men should have free
wives?"

"Yes, certainly I think women should
vote. I wish every woman in Stanley and
in this city now. They'd elect Devery
mayor. Carrie, we're all born under the
same circumstances and a woman
should have the same rights as a man.
They are put under the same
legal restrictions in property rights and
under criminal law. Of course, they
ought to have the right to vote."

"But about the"—resumed Mrs.
Nation.

"Excuse me," said Devery. "We'll
have a song," and the "Pump" Glee
club sang, "You Can't Fool the Voters
Always."

Mrs. Nation nodded approvingly and
commented at intervals: "That's good;
never you can."

During the song Devery reached into
his desk and brought out one of the
gilt pumps that are his campaign em-
blems, and he handed it to the lady. It
was a visitor's coat. Mrs. Nation said she
was glad to wear it. Then she invited Devery
to declare himself to the assem-
bly. He declined to do so, and she
spoke at length on the subject of relieving
the unfortunate women of the city.
This was followed by an arraignment of
Tammany.

Mrs. Nation then went on the plat-
form and said: "I believe Mr. Devery
is a prohibitionist, because he is for the
people, and I believe he will be in favor
of passing laws that will prohibit the
manufacture, sale, barter or giving
away of that crime-making stuff. He's
a man after my own heart."

Then she departed, wishing "Big Bill"
success.

FEUD AT MANHATTAN.
Six College Students Jailed—
Two Seriously Injured.

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 2.—A feud has
broken out between the young men
students of the Agricultural college and
the street loafers of Manhattan. A num-
ber of the college boys have been way-
laid at night by these thugs and pretty
roughly handled. Early Saturday eve-
ning two students were overpowered and
severely beaten. After the literary so-
cieties were dismissed several hundred of
the college boys organized and went
down town for a return attack. The 25
picked men who formed the van guard
were in the act of engaging the enemy
when they were met by the police and
six of the leaders hurried off to jail.
The latter were released before morn-
ing.

Many of the boys are carrying con-
cealed weapons and more serious trouble
is threatened for tonight.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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